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Dreaming in the golden twilight. Sits a maiden young and fair, While the shadows slowly lengthen, Building castles in the air,

Dreaming of their coming morrow, Brightest day in her bright life-All her love and trust rewarding With the holy little-wife.

Dreaming, sits a widowed mother, Aged not by time but care, Like the maiden, she is busy Building castles in the air, Dreaming of the coming morrow,

Day long looked for, now so near-And she murmers, "Ere another Sunset, Charlie will be here. Dreaming, sits a student lonely,

In his attic mean and bare, Though a man, he, too, is building-Building castles in the air. Dreaming of the coming morrow, And the contest for the prize-What, though others strive, I care not,

Mine it is," he proudly cries. Dreaming, sits a soldier yonthful, In his hand a tress of hair, Gazing on it, he is building-

Building castles in the air. Dreaming of the coming morrow, When, the din of battleo'er, He'll return, to part no more.

The morrow cometh, and the maiden, Lonely, for a false love weeps, 'Neath the blue wave soundly sleeps,

The student, disappointed, sees The prize snatched by another's hand,

The soldier, in the battle slain Fills a grave in a fair-off land.

SELECTED STORY.

THE NEIGHBOR-IN-LAW

needs;

for your good nature it will sur- ma'am," very meekly.

her; and the only lover she ever nice, handy little girl you are !" drunken lover whome she had you shall hear my music box." too much sense to marry. Then you know how she feeds and of the little shut up heart, so that

Bor-in-law."

Mrs. Fairwether proposed to drew back, as if afraid. "What resolved that he would be scalded "Neighbor Fairwether, you occupy was not only under the is the matter?" asked Mrs. Fair- first; that he would. He could need need not trouble yourself about same roof with Miss Turnpenny, weather; "I am very willing to not have been more firm in his sending Pink away. It's natural but the buildings had one common trust you with the books. I keep opposition if he and Tab had be-yard in front. The very first day them on purpose to amuse chil- longed to different sects in chris- seeing he belongs to your son she took possession of her new dren." Peggy looked down with tianity. While his mistress was I'll try to keep Tab indoors, and neighbor-in-law. Aunt Hetty ed in a constrained voice, "Aunt reasoning the point with him, he agree better." had taken the precaution to ex- Turnpenny won't like it if I would at times manifest a degree "I hope they will," replied the tinguish the fire, lest the new play." "Don't trouble yourself of indifference, amounting to friendly matron. "We will try neighbor should want hot water, about that. I will make it all toleration; but the moment he them a while longer, and it they arrived. Her first salutation was, the friendly one. Thus assured, would give the invited guest a the dog into the country." Pink, slopped all over."

neighbor Turnpenny," replied astonished her stern relative, and it was too much for her pa- "Well, I do say, observed Sal-Mrs. Fairweather. "It is ex- When the labors of the day were tience to see Pink undertake to ly, smiling, "you are a master tremely pleasant to have neat concluded, Mrs. Fairweather ac- assist in making Tab unhappy. woman for stopping a quarrel." neighbors. I will try to keep companied her home, paid for all On one of these occasions she "I learned a good lesson when everything as bright as a new the hours she had been absent, rushed into her neighbor's apart- I was a little girl," rejoined Mrs. Victory crowned, to her who gave it, five cent piece, for I see that will and warmly praised her docility ments, and faced Mrs. Fairweath- Fairwether. "One frosty mornplease you. I came merely to and diligence. say good morning, and to ask "It is lucky for her that she hip and the forefinger of the oth- dow into my father's barnyard, you if you could spare little Peg- behaved so well," replied Aunt er making very wrathful gesticu- where stood many cows, oxen While the widowed mother's darling gy to run up and down stairs for Hetty. "If I had heard any com- lations. me, while I am getting my furni- plaint I should have given her a "I tell you what, madam, I was one of those cold snapping sixpence an hour."

looked up with timid wistfulness, as if the prospect of any change Who blesses others in his daily deeds, was like a release from prison. Will find the healing that his spirit When she heard consent given, a bright color flushed her cheeks. For every flower in others' pathway She was evidently of an impressible temperament, good or evil. Confers its fragrant beauty on our "Now mind and behave yourself," said Aunt Hetty; "and see that "So you are going to live in you keep at work the whole time; the same building with Hetty if I hear one word of complaint Turnpenny," said Mrs. Lane to you know what you'll get when Mrs. Fairweather. "You will have you come home." The rose colnobody to envy you. It her tem- or subsided from Peggy's pale per does not prove too much even face, and she answered, "Yes,

prise all who know her. We In the neighbor's house all went long as anybody ever tried it." on the table, and instead of, too early for her to remember; see how carefully you can earry her father was very severe with that up stairs. Why, what a

had, borrowed the savings of her Under these enlivening influyears of toil, and spent them in ences Peggy worked liked a bee. dissipation. But Hetty, notwith- Aunt Hetty was always in the standing her sharp features and habit ot saying, "Stop your noise, stockings she knit, and the warm the little girl has. It is like the waistcoats she made, for the poor birds in the fields. By and by fort to have tidy neighbors."

This opened wide the windows cloths her brother's orphan child." the sunshine could stream in, and "If you call it feeding and clo- the birds fly in and out, carroling. replied Mrs. Lane. The happy child tuned up like a "The poor child looks cold and lark, as she tripped lightly up and

8.10 p. m. ry it with you whereever you go. new friend smiled, and told her run.

If Miss Turnpenny has a heart, I that was the music box; and Aunt Hetty vowed she would Aunt Het'y had con e for a dare say you will find it out, after a while she opened it and scald him. It was a burning quarrel, and she was astonished to though I never could, and I never explained what made the sounds. shame, she said, for folks to keep find herself going out with a pie. heard of any one else that could. Then she took out a pile of books dogs to worry their neighbors' "Well, Mrs. Fairwether," said the families within hearing from one of the baskets of goods, cats. Mrs. Fairweather invited she, "you are a neighbor. I of her tongue called her the neight and told Peggy she might look Tabby to dine, and made much thank you a thousand times."

Certainly the prospect was not | The little girl stepped forward to teach her dog to eat from the she hesitated for an instant, then very encouraging; for the house eagerly to take them, and then same plate. But Pink steadily turned back, pie in hand, to say, habitation she called on the her finger on her lip, and answer- petting Tab on the head and perhaps after awhile they will, before her own coal and wood right with Aunt Hetty," replied was left to his own free will he persist in quarreling I will send "If you want any cold water, she gave herself up to the full en- hearty cuff with his paw, and who was sleeping in a chair, there's a pump across the street. joyment of the picture books; send her home spitting like a stretched himself and gaped. I don't like to have my house and when she was summoned to small steam engine. Aunt Hetty "Ah, you foolish beast," said she, her work, she obeyed with a considered it her own peculiar "what is the use of plaguing poor "I am glad you are so tidy, cheerful alacrity that would have privilege to cuff the poor animal, Tab?"

without her supper."

want her service during the day. your neighbors." Hetty, and excited undefined mildly. "Poor Tab!" edging what were her motives, have enough to eat?" she ordered Peggy to gather all "I did not think of such a

of dirt here? Didn't I tell you taste of them." Miss Turnpenny was very neat? The crabbed neighbor was "She has her spelling lesson to

and swept quietly away the pile, sight."

it runs by the window, Aunt it to her. She kept to work, distaste to poverty-stricken Tab them." Hetty gives her a rap over the however, and asked no questions; the first time he saw her, and no Aunt Hetty, without observing can enjoy the country. The world knuckles. I used to tell her she she only looked very curiously at coaxing could induce him to alter how very closely the comparison would make the girl just such another sour old crab as herself."

At last Mrs. Fairweather said, but he was anything but a pink of Peggy, said, "That will do the young heart lovingly to her or behavior in his neighborly revery well for folks that have been very "I think your little feet must be of behavior in his neighborly revery well for folks that have been very "I think your little feet must be of behavior in his neighborly revery well for folks that have been very "I think your little feet must be of behavior in his neighborly revery well for folks that have been very "I think your little feet must be of behavior in his neighborly revery well for folks that have been very "I think your little feet must be of behavior in his neighborly revery well for folks that have been very "I think your little feet must be of behavior in his neighborly revery well for folks that have been very "I think your little feet must be of behavior in his neighborly revery well for folks that have been very "I think your little feet must be of behavior in his neighborly revery well for folks that have been very "I think your little feet must be of behavior in his neighborly revery well for folks that have been very "I think your little feet must be of behavior in his neighborly revery well for folks that have been very "I think your little feet must be of behavior in his neighborly revery well for folks that have been very "I think your little feet must be of behavior in his neighborly revery well for folks that have been very "I think your little feet must be of behavior in his neighborly revery well for folks that have been very "I think your little feet must be of behavior in his neighborly revery well for folks that have been very "I think your little feet must be of behavior in his neighborly revery well for folks the feet must be of behavior in his neighborly revery well for folks the feet must be of behavior in his neighborly revery well for folks the feet must be a second of the feet must be a second of the feet must be a improving to her disposition," tired by this time. We will rest lations. Poor Tab could never plenty of turnips to spare." replied Mrs. Fairwether, with a awhile, and eat some ginger- set foot out of the door without "For the matter of that," angood-humored smile. "But in bread." The child took the of being saluted with a growl, and swered Mrs. Fairweather, whips pointed to be field covered with justice to poor Aunt Hetty, you fered cake, with a humble little a sharp bark that frightened her cost something, as well as turnips; should remember that she had courtesy, and carefully held out out of her senses, and made her and since one makes the donkey pretty! It looks as if the stars just such a cheerless childhood her apron to prevent any crumbs run in the house, with her fur all stand still, and the other makes herself. Flowers grow where from falling on the floor. But on end. If she even ventured to him trot, it is very easy to decide grass." Ah, our little stinted suddenly the apron dropped, and dose a little on her own doorstep, which is the most economical. "I know you think everybody the crumbs were all strewed the enemy was on the watch, and But neighbor Turnpenny, since Aunt Hetty never found it out. ought to live in the sunshine," about. "Is that a little bird," the moment her eyes closed he you like my pies so well, pray Every human soul has the germ of replied Mrs. Lane; "and it she exclaimed eagerly. "Where would wake her with a bark and take one home with you. I am some flowers within, and they must be confessed that you car- is he? Is he in this room?" The a box on the ear, and on he would atraid they will mold before we

at the pictures, till she called her, of her, and patiently endeavored When she reached her own door, er, with one hand resting on her ing I was looking out of the win-

ture in order. I will pay her whipping, and sent her to bed won't put up with such treatment mornings when a slight thing much longer," said she; "I'll irritates both man and beast Aunt Hetty began to purse up her mouth for a refusal; but the that night with a lighter heart don't, and I shan't wait long meek till one of the cows attemptpromise of sixpence an hour re- than she had ever felt since sne either, I can tell you. What you ed to turn around. In making laxed her features at once. Little had been an orphan. Her first keep such an impudent little the attempt, she happened to hit Peggy sat knitting a stocking thought in the morning was beast for, I don't know, without the next neighbor; whereupon very diligently, with a rod lying whether the new neighbor should you do it on purpose to plague the neighbor kicked and hit an-

jealousy and dislike of a person What do you mean by calling who so easily made herself belov- her poor? Do you mean to fling ed. Without exactly acknowl- it up to me that my cat don't

the sweepings of the kitchen and thing," replied Mrs. Fairweather. were a little irritable, she would court into a small pile, and leave "I said poor Tab, because Pink say, "Take care, children Reit on the frontier of her neigh- plagues her so that she has no member how the fight in the barnbor's premises. Peggy ventured peace of her life. I agree with yard began. Never give a kick to ask timidly whether the wind you, neighbor Turnpenny; it is would not blow it about, and she not right to keep a dog that dis. self and others a deal of trouble." received a box on the ear for her turbes the neighborhood. I am attached to poor Pink because he It chanced that Mrs. Fairweath- belongs to my son, who has gone Hetty's rooms, where she found lived there a year, and that is as quite otherwise. No switch lay er, quite unintentionally, heard to sea. I was in hopes he would Peggy sewing as usual, with the the words and the blow. She soon leave off quarreling with the eternal switch on the table beside "Poor Hetty!" replied Mrs. "Mind how you do that; if you gave Aunt Hetty's anger time cat; but if he won't be neighbor-Fairweather, "she has had much don't I'll punish you," she heard enough to cool, then, stepping ly, I will send him out into the lem on business," said she. "I vants. He intends to try and satisfy the most to harden her. Her mother died the gentle words, "There, dear, into the court after arranging divers little matters, she called bring me one of the pies we ny and I always like to have a aloud to her domestic, Sally, baked this morning? I should "How came you to leave that pile like to have Miss Turnpenny me by letting Peggy go, I will

> Pray make haste and sweep it helped abundantly, and while she get before night," replied Aunt up; I wouldn't have her see it was eating the pie, the friendly Hetty. "I don't approve of sharper words, certainly has a and mind your work." But the on any account. I told her I matron edged in many a kind young folks going a pleasuring, kind heart. In the midst of her new friend patted her on the head would try to keep everything nice word concerning little Peggy, and neglecting their educations greatest poverty many were the and said, "What a pleasant voice about the premises. She is so whom she praised as a remarka- "Neither do I," rejoined her particular herself, and it is a com- ble, capable, industrious child. neighbor; "but I think there is a

The girl who had been previ- said Aunt Hetty; "I should get found in books. The fresh air ously instructed, smiled as she precious little work out of her if will make Peggy grow stout and came out with brush and dustpan, I did not keep the switch in active. I prophesy she will do

that was intended as a declaration . "I manage children pretty The sugared words, and the of frontier war. to salura and much as the man did the don- remembrance of the sugared pie But another source of annoy- key," replied Mrs. Fairweather, touched the soft place in Miss pinched, and frightened all the down stairs, on various household ance presented itself, which cou'd "Not an inch would the poor Turnpenny's heart, and she told time as if she were chased by the errands. But though she took not be quite so easily disposed of. beast stir, for all his master's the astonished Peggy that she east wind. I used to tell Miss heed to observe all the directions Aunt Hetty had a cat, a lean, beating and thumping. But a might go and put on her best Turnpenny she ought to be a given her, her head was all the scraggy animal, that looked as if neighbor tied some fresh turnips gown and bonnet. The poor child shamed of herself, to keep the time filled with conjectures what she were often kicked and seldom to a stick, and fastened them so began to think that the new poor little thing at work all the sort of thing a music box might fed; Mrs. Fairweather also had that they swung before the don- neighbor was certainly one of the time, without one minute to play. be. She was a little afraid the a fat frisky little dog, always key's nose, and he set off on a good fairries she had read about If she does but look at the cat as kind lady would forget to show ready for a caper. He took a brisk trot in hopes of overtaking in the picture books. The excur-

can eat them up."

and horses, waiting to drink. It other. In five minuets the hole soon became obvious to Aunt so," replied Mrs. Fairweather, each other, with all fury. My mother laughed and said, "See what comes of kicking when you're hit." Just so I've seen one cross word set a whole family by the ears some frosty morning. Afterward if brothers or myself for a hit and you will save your-

That same afternoon the sunshiny dame stepped into Aunt her. "I am obliged to go to Harchild with me. If you will oblige pay her fair in the omnibus."

"I am glad you find her so," great deal of education that is not great credit to your bringing up.

sion was enjoyed only as a child seems such a pleasant place, when two living butterflies put the little orphanina perfect eestacy, She dandelions, and said, "See how had come down to lie on the Peggy has poetry in her, though would open if they could only find

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A REQUEST.

The undersigned requests that a list of the delegates appointed to the State Convention, be forwarded to him at the earliest possible moment. It will facilitate business very much. A list of the County Executive Committees appointed by the County Conventions should be forwarded also. Republicans will please take notice of our request and act accord-

Republican papers will please copy and keep this notice standing until the 17th day of April. J. C. L. HARRIS,

Sec. Rep. State Ex. Com. Raleigh, N. C., March 1, 1872.

According to previous notice, a respectable portion of the citizens of Polk county met at the Court House in Columbus on Saturday, the 30th instant, and organized themselves into a public meeting, by appointing Mr. Jesse Rhodes Chairman, and Mr. Sam'l Waldrep Secretary.

The object of the meeting was explained by John Garrison, Esq. it being to appoint a delegate to the State Convention, which meets in the city of Raleigh on the 17th of April instant, to nominate a candidate for Governor and other State officers.

On motion, the Chair announce ed the following as a committee to prepare business for the meeting: J. W. Hampton, B. F. Turner, M. V. Edwards, N. Dimsdale, Sol Taylor and S. Waldrop, who after a short absence reported that N. B. Hampton, Esq., be appointed as delegate to represent said county of Polk, in the State Convention, and in case of fail ure, Hon. J. M. Justice, of Rutherfordton, be appointed proxy.

Resolved, That our delegate be instructed to support Hon. G. W. Logan, of Rutherfordton, as our choice for Governor, leaving the remainder of the offices to be filled to his own judgment, without our instruction.

Resolved, That we heartily endorse the zeal and determination Klux Klan in North Carolina and restoring law and order.

Resolved, That we heartily apthe Presidency.

next General Assembly of North Carolina, but are willing to meet

Resolved. That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Rutherford STAR.

On motion, adjourned. J. RHODES, Ch'm. S. WALDROP, Sec'y.

CORRESPONDENCE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 23d, 1872. MR. EDITOR :

It might be well seeker, nor is it his intention or ty years ago!" desire to become either; neither 20.00 any set or faction, or of any indi- but he has damaged it to the exdark corners, or mildly apologiz- surrenders!" ing that there might be some points in the Republican doctrine that "Southern gentlemen" might accept, while they denounced, with perhaps more energy than any body else, the entire radical crew, with Thad. Stevens at its head, together with our own working men at home, whether scallawag

or carpet-bagger. Where do you find these kidsay nothing to compromise their social standing. You do find them denouncing Loyal Leagues and Kuklux Klans in one breath. You do find among them a "certain air" which repels the men who went down to hard work and preached the new doctrine of treedom to poor white men, and who organized the colored voters into solid rank and column. You do find them constantly apologizing to the Ku Klux Democracy for one thing or another, as seen in any number of the Era since Col. Erwin left it, Indeed, Mr. Editor, in the last number of this sheet, Mr. Hanes actually apologizes for the use of the very milk and cidery term "wrong doer," although he had mentioned no names! He feared he was becoming violent, aggressive-in short, that he might be suspected "no offence gentlemen."

gard to his personal moral char- your town, and some of its best acter. Simple justice requires citizens nearly beaten to death, that this be accorded to Mr. dragged from the bosom of their Hanes, and we do so cheerfully. family and compelled to march of Judge Logan in his efforts and politician, he has neither energy Then when Governor Caldwell which we are called to think and was simply this: he called a meetprove of and endorse the Admin- act to-day. He still lives in the ing of some prominent Democrats political treatise he has studied is West. The men whom he counpass them by entirely, while perseverance. He has developed High Court of impeachment has -Statescille American.

bors are unappreciated. Quick- ern States, to whip and kill out the enemy, and sharp deep cuts him on that account, in return for abuse of our friends. And as to Mr. Dockery, we

Mr. Hanes has brought no is all right, and will so vote in does he write in the interest of strength to the Republican party, vidual. But there is a party in tent of his abilities. Care will North Carolina, to which he is be taken to keep him and the litattached by very many strong tle coterie of "new lights," of the ties. We have stood together in "kid-gloved gentry" whom he most deserving man for Governthe "dark days," in the days that represents well in the back ground, or; and if the people will inform "tried mens' souls," in the days at the Convention, to assemble in themselves, they will find that of the two ever memorable Con- April. At heart, they are Conventions which organized and servatives and aristocrats, and led to victory the Republican have no sympathy with radicalparty in the State in 1867-'68, ism. There would be no trusting and in the days of the noble As- them if they were once in power. sembly of patriots who framed They have been a burden which the present Constitution of North | we have been compelled to carry. Carolina, in the days when the Their place is not yet in the lead. present "new lights" and "kid They brought nothing to us, and gloved Republican gentrys" were they can take nothing from as. either in the ranks of the opposi- They must either take back seats tion or cowering timorously in or retire, for the "old quard never

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March 29th, 1872. EDITORS OF THE STAR : Deal Sirs-While the ball is in motion, why not keep it rolling? There has been a great many persons suggesting who would be their preference for the gubernatorial gloved gentry" now? these best Chair, and who is the most demen of the Republican party. We serving man for the place, Many did not find them sustaining Judge have expressed themselves for T. Logan against his enemies; we did R. Caldwell-some for Judge REPUBLICAN MEETING AT Co- not find them joining in meetings Suttle-some for Dockery-and protesting against tolerating Ku some have expressed themselves Klux in the Legislature. But for Hon. G. W. Logan, of your you do find them condescending town, and, in my opinion, one of to accept office from Radicals, pro- the above named will get the vided they are required to do or nomination; and now it is-who ing one? Let us pause: the echo comes that Judge Logan is the man. He is competent to fill the position with fidelity and honor to himself and to his fellow man. But why is it that he deserves the position more than the others named? Because, in the first place, I don't think that Caldwell can carry the Republican vote in the West, and I have heard it whispered from the East; and true they do not, in so many why? because, about 12 months words, proclaim themselves reago, when Rutherford county publicans, but they adopt our was in a state of demoralization, was overtrodden by midnight assassins, and the Republicans thing is done. The rose will still Clay, that more than once saved and hide in the dark recesses of night, with their families' hearts acheing, thinking that before the day was done the news might be spread over the land, that the of radicalism, hence the apology lives of their friends had been taken by the prowling murderers With regard to Mr. Hanes, we and cut-throats; And you, Messrs. are satisfied that he is an upright Editors, remember well that in man, and this settles all with re- April last a raid was made on But, he is "unco weak;" as a in the ranks of the Kukhux success in demolishing the Ku or skill, or the remotest compres heard of this, what were his move. Five Dollars per diem - whose acts, hension of the stirring times in ments? Why, my dear sirs, it istration of President Grant, and past; he sees no change in the (so-called) and advised with them which its grossness entitles it. would earnestly recommend to nature of the government since what would be done to save the the National Convention that he the days of the fathers, the latest lives of some Republicans in the Resolved, That we believe the the Federalist, and he thinks it seled with were Kuklux, save one county of Polk is entitled to the strange that every one does not or two. Yes, the very men that Senator from this District, in the yield to the ponderosity of his shouted in their hearts at the quotations. As an editor, he is news of a Kuklux victory, and the vised a very ingenious expedient by our mother, old Rutherford, in just about the poorest we ever very men too that would have which that end can be accomplished. Convention, at any time and place saw. Who ever reads his long aided in the perpetration. We she may appoint, and confer to- and tedious editorials about Su- all know that then it was that gether, knowing that we can preme Courts and Constitutional Judge Logan done the great work, Law? The mass of readers who (not by the aid of Caldwell or

ness, vivacity, point, condensative, the Republicans. And as to Judge wit, repartee and dash, not to speak Suttle, we need him where he is,

enough to premise in this day of Who ever accused Mr. H. of pos- would like to see him doing well, universal skepticism and respect- sessing these qualities? That but don't think that he can carry able swindles that the writer is was not the style of the Federalist, the Republican party. And now, not an office holder, or an office or, as the song has it of "Just fif- Messrs. editors, in conclusion, I assure you that Buncombe county the Convention for Logan. News from several other counties say, "Logan for Governor!"

There is a great deal more that might be said about who is the Hon. G. W. Logan is the one. BUNCOMBE.

REPUBLICAN MEETING.

An enthusiastic meeting of the Republicans of Union Township was held at James Wood's School ed to the Chair, and W. A. Blan- probably recollect our warnings ton requested to act as Secretary. M. Champeon, E. G. Morrow, M. R. Champeon and W. A. Blan-

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publicans or to religion.

On motion, the meeting ad. themselves. io, while I am getting tabarruoj

G. W. SUTTLE, Ch'm. W. A. BLANTON, Sec.

[From the Goldsboro' News.] Have we not cause to rejoice-

ple? We have always maintained that "The great witchery of polities is always to be in the right," political maxim which we learned under the tutilage of Ireland's immortal liberator, the great patriot and statesman, Daniel

Every day's experience goes more clearly to demonstrate the irresistable force of Republican doctrines-Our people, too, are becoming Republicanized in feeling more and more every day. It is principles the which, if carried out to their legitimate results,

But the reluctance of manfully stepping over to the republican ranks is rappidly dying out. The

plain thoughts for the people published in our last week's issue is getting our sober-minded citizens to consider the situation; while it is also true that many, if not all, of the political wire pullers, consider it a "rich thing," the manner in which our state has been redistricted. abloft oilt ni sbr

Next August, however, will test to what extent such corrupt practices can be perpetrated on our people 118 The idea of harboring such a batch of trencherous, leclierons legislators in the capitol of our State at the pay of whether we consider their redistricting the state or their converting the State House into a bagnio -will meet with that applause(!) to

Many persons who wear reading glasses are sorely annoyed at the difficulty of keeping them in their proper position on the nose. To all such it will be interesting to know

OUR PLATFORM.

As much interest is manifested As much interest is learn the most uncomfortable of human being by certain journals to learn the Byron says "happiness me wit, repartee and dash, not to speak Suttle, we need find where no is, by certain journals of the editor of the Byron says "happiness was bon of boldness and vim in attacking and the people will not support platform of the editor of the byron says "happiness was bon to will briefly state it." but the phrase the American, we will briefly state it, for the information of those who and poetic, does not go far enough pressure are gregarious and may feel an interest in the mat-

We grew to manhood and was educated in the school of Henry Clay, as a Whig, and have never that will pay for keeping soul departed from the principles body together. You must have taught by the sage of Ashland, heap of embers to have a glown which were: A Constitutional fire. Scatter them apart, and is Union, indivisible; a National will become dim and cold. 80 Currency, of equal value in all have a brisk, vigorous life, you me the States; a Tariff sufficient to have a group of lives, to keep foster manufactures, South and other warm to afford each min North; no Sectionalism, (for Mr. encouragement and confidence Clay was a man of "compro- support. If you wish to live the mise,") and peace and harmony of a man and not of a fungus throughout the country, all these being considered necessary to ensure the prosperity and happiness of the people.

We were opposed to Secession and an attempted dismemberment of the Union, and fought it to the last, believing and predicting that it would bring upon the people and the country all the dire calamaties under which the peo-House on Saturday, March 23d, ple now suffer. Those who read when Mr. G. W. Suttle was call- our journal at that time, will acids. Joseph Burnett & Co., Boston, Man and appeals.

When the first proposition was The following gentlemen were submitted to the people to vote appointed as a Township Com- North Carolina out of the Union, mittee, to wit : G. W. Suttle, it was voted down almost unanimously; afterwards, the people were not allowed to vote upon the question, but a Convention of an article is Dr. Tobias' Horse Lining usurpers of their rights that as-Resolved, That we favor the re- sembled at Raleigh, regardless of nomination of U. S. Grant for our all republican or truly democrating gists. Depot 10 Park Place, New York next President, and G. W. Logan ic principles, declared the State separated from the Federal Gov-Resolved, That we are in favor ernment and plunged the people of the present Constitution, and into a civil war. We were opposif amended by legislation, of Re- ed to this violation of the people's publicans-not Kuklux, as we rights, and contended that they protection against the causes of disease, to consider them no friend to Re- should be heard upon a question of so momentous importance to medicinal herbs unpolluted by distilled pole

> When war was inevitable, and leading Physicians and the President of h all prudent counsel had failed, we took the side of our section, Gives instant relief to burns, cures all kno advocating a vigorous prosecution of sores cuts and wounds; and a most is the better method for obtain- valuable salve for all purposes. sold eres ing an early and advantageous Proprietor, 8 College Place, New York peace, and securing the rights which the South claimed, by treaty and a restored Union-for Bigelow, Professor of Botany, Detroit Me we did not believe that that portion of this continent occupied by York. the United States, was designed for two nations-one slave, the other free soil.

Since the war, parties in the State have been very disorganized, Whig and Demograt (the two old parties,) being merged chiefly nto the Republican party, with fractions of these two old parties endeavoring to maintain a separate organization, under the name of Democratic, Conservative, and Democratic-Conservative---with leaders belonging to each. These fractions of parties, seem to have lost signt of the Grand Old Whig party-our political idol, at whose shrice the Whigs of former days worshipped. It was the head of we care not under what name the the Union, when all was dark, threatening and seemed ready to perish! and the country from one extent to the other, in those dark and dreary days, almost with one voice united in an anthem of praise that went up to Heaven.

Unfortunately for the country, the great man could not live always-evil counsels prevailedthe Union was not only threatened, but broken! and could only be restored by a resort to arms, and then not the Union of our fathers. But such as it is, it is our country, and we have no other, and we shall act with the party that, in our opinion, come nearest our ces to which it may lead, and often does former cherished principles of when it becomes a chronic disease. A special characteristic disease. Whigism; believing that, if the of fire is a small thing A pressure of great captain of the old party foot will put it out; a breath will exting were living, that he would do like-

Since the war, we have voted for the candidates of these fractional parties, and sustained sev- cls, apoplexy, liver disease, and many of eral of their measures, considered dangerous maladies. Is it not wise, then of public importance, but whether my good has resulted, the people know best-we have seen but lit-We regret to say that, sectionalism and hatred, appear to be in the ascendent, which is the curse of our State. To this, we are entirely opposed, and wish it when it has made readway by neglect It consists simply in rubbing the to cease. When so many, perbridge of the nose with bees wax. haps all, have erred-and corruption never fails to follow in the sia as water is to fire, There are thou The Legislature of Florida hav- trail of parties—those who turn of cases on record proving this fact ing adjourned sine die, Governor accusers should be careful that have no taste for such discussions other State authority), but by his Reed's counsel claim that the their own party skirts are clean. a sting behind. But the sting is taken of their own party skirts are clean.

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THE MURDER IN THE PENITEN-TIARY-WHO IS RESPONSI-BLE FOR IT?-THE CHAIRMAN OF THE OLD BOARD OF DIREC-"COCK AND A BULL" STORY.

A convict by the name of Willis Heartsfield was killed in the late emeute at the Penitentiary by one of the guards. In the sworn testimony given before the Penitentiary Committee, the fact was proved that "the convicts were starved to that degree. that they were scarcely able to walk, much less work," the fact was proved, that the convicts were so nearly starved, that they were compelled to eat all sorts of offal and filth, to sus tain life, the fact was proved, that the treatment of the prisoners otherwise was barbarous and inhuman. A correspondent of the Raleigh Era asks: "Is there a man in the State, who has suffered the agonies of hunger day after day and week after week, who would not prefer death to being penned up and starved day after day, and week after week?"

"Again: who is responsible for the murder committed in the Penitentiary last week? Read the Sentinel and you will see who is responsible for the murder of Willis Heartsfield. That paper of the 18th inst., "We learn that the convicts of the Penitentiary are now upon half rations, and all work is suspended in consequence thereof. We will soon hear a howl from the Penitentiary.

The Sentinel is correct. The death howl of Heartsfield was heard through the starvation policy of the Bledsoe directors.

The issue of the 19th inst., says:-"Three hundred and eighty human beings shut up in the Penitentiary on

The issue of the 20th inst., savs:-These felons are shut up to prevent an uprising upon forty men who guard them. If they are not fed before they starve, the convicts will attempt to murder the guard. In self defence the guard will shoot down the prisoners."

The Sentinel of the 20th is the most remarkable paper that has been issued since the Bledsoe board have had illegal possession of the

Wherein Bledsoe, the President of the Board of Directors declares that "the convicts are on short rations and the supplies will soon be exhausted." Now when the truth West. these official declarations of the Board of Directors were freely distributed goaded on to rebellion by starvation, as threatened to them in these pub-I shed statements? The Era's cor respondent further asserts: After the murder of Heartsfield in his cell, Bledsoe and Lis crowd ran to the Sentinel office and requested that paper to take back all that had been said about starvation," which the 8 intinet did, saying "that the prisoners had not suffered for food at all.' and "that thinking they would soon have supplies of money, they had or dered full rations to be given them. Here is a clear case of crawfishing: First, The prisoners were on half rations and nearly starved, and locked up in their cells, for fear of their uprising. S. condly, That they had suffered for food at all. Is there any contradiction, any falsehood, or no the least, a want of veracity here? Heaven, no? And the people hold Heartsfield. The wiseacres of the ku | -Raleigh News. klux sheets gulped down the cock and a bull story of Bledsoe el al., as greedily as a baboon would a junk Till we have reflected on it, we are

to brutish beast .- Wil. Post.

OF NORTH CAROLINA. This is an action brought by the frem cheerful looks. The workman known as the Republican party, for to its own. The substantial good

be trusted by the people.

In their petition, they allege that liest present could convey. y further allege, that they have Three men were killed, and six stage to remind some of our warm free. N. F. BURNHAM, York JA. 10 and the power it remind some of our warm free. N. F. BURNHAM, York JA. 10 and the power it remind some of our warm free. N. F. BURNHAM, York JA. 10 and the power it remind some of our warm free. N. F. BURNHAM, York JA. 10 and the power it remind some of our warm free. N. F. BURNHAM, York JA. 10 and the power it remind some of our warm free. N. F. BURNHAM, York JA. 10 and the power it remind some of our warm free. N. F. BURNHAM, York JA. 10 and the power it remind some of our warm free. N. F. BURNHAM, York JA. 10 and the power it remind some of our warm free. N. F. BURNHAM, York JA. 10 and the power it remind some of our warm free. N. F. BURNHAM, York JA. 10 and the power it remind some of our warm free. N. F. BURNHAM, York JA. 10 and the power it remind some of our warm free. at all times, obeyed said Constitu- horses captured.

tion and laws, and have allowed all men their rights, under said instru ment; they further allege that they CRAWFISHING-THE are honest to a fault, and economi upon us and the people are cal withal.

These protestations are all wilfulgo to prove that this same Ku Klux party, in order to gain power, organissed themselves into dens; that they have intimidated the truly loyal by punishments, varied and cruel; they have murdered innocent men, and brought many families to the door of starvation. All these excesses this Democratic Ku Klux party have been, and now are guilty of, and yet they offer their lying petiask to be believed!

Carolina most solemnly demur; and upon this demurer, the issue is to be at our next August election; and at this trial, the act of the Ku Klux Legislature will be offered in evidence against them; upon which evidence, we expect to prove a violation of the Constitution of the Uni ted States; a violation of the Constitufor the government of our people.

The issue then, is fairly before the people of North Carolina—upon this issue, hangs the weal or woe of the humble citizens who claim to be, and are, supporters of the Republican form of government, descended to them, by virtue of the late bloody struggle, in which struggle, these same petitioners fought to rivet the shackles of slavery upon the hands the prospect is certain of a Reman creatures.

result. We believe the good sense their cowardly treason to Repubof the voters of North Carolina will urge them to go as one man to the al of their constitutions, and weekballot box, and seal forever, the fate of the Democratic Ku Klux party in our beloved old Carolina. - Era.

WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA.

It may be a long time before the resources of North Carolina will be known to the country. It is remark- again to political defeat. We able how ignorant the outside world is of the mineral wealth of our State. of her natural advantages, her healthful climate, her fertile lands in the East and her matchless scenery in the

Watauga Falls, and a view in Morganton. While these localities are described as beautiful and grand, we are assured by those who are familiar with facts that in the very secin grandeur and magnificence.

faithful portraitures of the wonderful beauty of our mountain region, it would be a matter of astonishment

THE WARM HAND OF SYMPATHY .of jujube paste, at the same time searcely aware how much the sum of these men seem lost to all sense of debted to this one feeling—sympa shame and regard for truth; ave, it thy. We get cheerfulness and vimust be even so, clse they have fled gor, we scarcely know how or when We eatch inspiration and power to go on, from human presence and Ku Klux party, under the assumed works with added energy from havname of the Democratic party, a- ing others by. The full family cirgainst the loyal people of the State. cle has a strength and life peculiar cord, anarchy and terror, and put to ness, The child's smile and laugh flight, as on former occasions, the are mighty powers in this world. hosts of loyal men, who, by their acts When bereavement has left you desproven themselves, the proper per- olate, what substantial benefit is sons to possess, undivided, the sole there which makes condoleaces accepcontrol of the affair of a free govern- table? It cannot replace the belov-

"WATCH OUT."

Another political campaign is

aroused to earnest action. We beg their attention for a moment. ly false. The records of our Courts More important questions are at issue than many are aware of .-The State at large must be redeemed from the controll of the numerous aspirants, and those so-called Conservative party. who imagine that we can or will How shall this be done? We must put in nomination on our State Ticket the best fire-tried Republicans that can be selected. Men whose honesty, purity and integrity of purpose can not be question, couched in piteous appeals, to tioned. But this is not all. the people of North Carolina, and Members of the Legislature and County officers must be selected To this wilfully false, and hypo- with the same care. Sad mis- hearty and united support to our critical manifesto, the people of North takes have been made in the past which must not be repeated now. Dishonesty and tonl corruption in the last Republican Legislature mon that it is almost impossible for was the direct cause of our defeat two years ago. Two years of mismanagement by a partizan and disorganizing Democratic Legislature have again caused tion of North Carolina, and the utter | the people to look with hope to disregard of laws solemnly enacted the Republican party for relief. Let not those hopes be disappointed. Some men (?) who were has been recently directed. We refer elected as Republicans two years to Dr. J. WALKER'S CALIFORNIA VIN ago, as soon as they saw that the republican party was defeated, with black-hearted treachery went over to the Democratic party, talked against us, worked against us and voted against us, and now that and tongues of a half million of hu- publican victory, the treacherous properties, while if it possesses the sneaks come fawning back; they great negative recommendation of We have implicit confidence in the with bold-faced effrontery deny lican principles and their betraykneed Republicans are found who lick their hands, and cringingly foist them forward for positions at this crisis. We now strongly ity that as a general invigorant, reg. and emphatically enter our pro- ulating and purifying medicine, it test against this disgraceful con- has no equal. It is stated that its duct, which if kept up will lead us ingredients, (obtained from the wilds warn the pupile to beware of these traitors in time. You have in your midst good and true men; men of principle, which these traitors are not; honest men and of unknown. If popularity is any cri-We have recently read with much pure morals, which these traitors terion, there can be no doubt of the scientific periodicals of London and Paris, it other ku klux organs containing pleasure an article in the March are not. Be sure to send as delenumber of the Aldine descriptive of gates to your County Conventions the sale of the article is immense some of the magnificent sceneryalong men from your midst who will and continually increasing. 4w among the convicts, is it a matter the Limville and Watauga River, nominate on your County Tickets of the least surprise that they were and in the counties adjacent. The the best men in your several counarticle is illustrated by faithful sket- ties and not political backs and ches of the Falls of the Linnville, tricksters who are moral and the Happy Valley, South Mountains, political prostitutes Werhave with B. 13-100.71 !! treachery. Your own safty de Liquors Wines Cigars Tobacco Les mands usual care and caution. in the basement of the Planters Hotel, North With the best men on your Tick- of the Court-house. tion in which these sketches were ets, the Republican party can and A.S. WILLIAMS & CO. made, there are other places and must purge itself of corruption, and in so doing can and will roll versal Communication up an overwhelming vote for an The mountain scenery in Western houset Legislature and a pure North Carolina cannot be excelled anywhere. If a skillful artist would victory whose beneficial effects samples and full particulars free. S. M. Spenvisit that section and to the world will be in new and unparalleled cer, Brittleboro, Vt. prosperity throughout the State. But if the men whom we wan that such splendid and magnificent you against, and against whom as works of nature have been permitted corrupt traitors we wage bitter with us at once. Excepthing hunished Adto slumber in our midst in obscurity War to the end, secure re-election dies F. A. ELLS & CO., Charlotte, Mich. Can the people believe one solitary and silence, while those less impos- to themselve, we may look for word those directors utter? No, by ing and less wonderful, in foreign continued dishonesty and corruplands, have received the tributes of tion, and the Old North State Bledsoe, Scatinel & Co. responsible enthusiastic admiration and praise will become a by-word of scorn premium to each subscriber. For Agents' for the murder of the convict from travelers, historians and poets. and contempt among all honest terms, address, Jas II. Earle, Boston, Mass. men. Once more we say "watch out."—Republic and Courier.

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Mrs. Fairwether was a practical philosopher in her small way. She observed that Miss Turnpenny really liked a pleasant time; and when winter came she tried going into the consumption.

"My nephew, James Fairwether, keeps a singing scool," said she, and he says he will teach her gratis. You need not feel under great obligation; for her voice pleasent to hear the children's Joe! voices."

The cordage of Aunt Hetty's mouth relaxed into a smile. She every Sunday evening. The simple tunes, and the sweet young was only necessary to say, "When you have finished your work, you may go and ask whether Mrs. Fairwether wants any errands done," bless me, how the fingers flew! Aunt Hetty had learned to use turnips instead of the cudgel.

care, and scatter seeds that will mittee on Manufactures. come up and blossom in all the chinks of the bricks. I love it. It is such a bright, good natured little thing." Thus, by degrees, the crabbed maiden found herself surrounded with flowers; and she even declared of her own accord that they did look pretty.

One day, when Mrs. Lane called upon Mrs. Fairweather, she found the old weed grown yard bright and blooming. Tab, quite fat and sleek, was asleep in the sunshine, with her paw upon Pink's neck, and little Peggy was singing at her work as blithe as a bird.

"How cheerful you look here," said Mrs. Lane. "And so you have really taken the house for another year. Pray how do you manage to get on with the neighbor-in-law.

I find her a very kind, obliging neighbor," replied Mrs. Fairweather.

"Well that is a miricle!" exclaimed Mrs- Lane. Nobody but you would have undertaken to thaw out aunt Hetty's heart. "That is probaly the reason

why it was never thawed," rejoined her friend. I always told you that not having enough of sunshine was what ailed the world-Make people happy and there will not be half the quarreling or a tenth part of the wickedness there is.'

From this gospel of joy preached and practiced, nobody derived so much benefit as little Peggy. Her nature, which was fast growing crooked and knotty, under the malign influence of constraint and fear, straightened up, budded and blossomed in the had a donkey palmed off on him as genial atmosphere of cheerful kindness. Her affections and an elephant on his hands. He tried own, and place you out of the landfaculties-were kept in such pleas-ant exercise, that constant light-it in his back yard, and waited pa-lord,s grasp. Remember that one hundred dollars a year saved in rent ness of heart made her almost abonus to remove the little animal will in a few years, pay for your handsome. The young music out of ear shot, for he was satisfied home, and the money it costs you to almost handsome, for her affectionate soul shone more beamingly on him than on others and

her pleasant little cottage on her were hunting an attorney to bring you are no worse off—if you succeed, wedding day, she threw her arms an injunction suit against the donsunshine, and said-"Ah, thou dear, good aunt, it is thou who One-fourth of the present year has will start you in business.—Russell-

GIRLS, BON'T TALK SLANG.

Girls, don't talk slang! If it is necessary that any one in the family should do that, let it be your big brother, though I would advise him not to adopt "pigeon English" when there is an elegant systematized to persuade her that singing language that he can just as well use. would be excellent for Peggy's But don't you do it. You can have lungs, and perhaps keep her from no idea how it sounds to ears unused or averse to it, to hear a young lady, when she is asked if she will go with you to some place, answer, "Not much!" or, if requested to do something which she does not wish, to say, "Can't see it."

Not long ago I heard a young Miss, will lead the whole school and her who is educated and accomplished, ear is so quick it will be no trouble in speaking of a man, that she inten at all to teach her. Perhaps you ded to "go for him!" and when her would go with us sometimes, sister profered her assistance at neighbor Turnpenny? It is verry some work she answered, "Not for

Now, young ladies of unexception ble character and really good education fall into this habit thinking it shows smartness to answer back in slang so much pleased that she went phrases; and they soon slip flippantpertness that is neither lady-like nor becoming. "I bet" or "you bet" is voices, fell like the dew on her well enough among those who are dried-up heart, and greatly aided trading horses or land; but the con the genial influence of her neigh- trast is starting and positively shockbor's example. The rod silently ing to hear those words issue from disappeared from the table. If the lips of a young lady. They seem Peggy was disposed to be idle, it at once to surround her with the rougher associates of men's daily life, and bring her down from the pedestal of purity, whereon she is placed, to their own coarse level.

WHAT PROTECTION HAS DONE.

That country only can consume When spring came Mrs. Fair- manufactures abundantly which weather busied herself with plant- has the means of producing them ing roses and vines. Miss Turn- at home. If the masses of the penny readily consented that American people are the best fed, Peggy should help her, and even the best clothed, the best educated refused to take any pay from such and the most comfortable in a good neighbor. But she main- their homes of any people on the tained her own opinion that it face of the earth, it is due to the was a mere waste of time to culti- wisdom of our fathers who founvate flowers. The cheerful phil- ded a system, in the main thus osopher never disputed the point, fair preserved, which has elevated but she would sometimes say, "I the prices of labor, stimulated have no room to plant this rose ambition and a thirst for knowlbush, neighbor Turnpenny, would edge among the toiling millions, you be willing to let me set it on who elsewhere have no hopes or your side of the yard? It will desire beyond their toil, which take very little room and will tostered of employment, which need no care." At another time has at the same time cheapened she would say, "Well really, my prices and increased the capacity ground is too full. Here is a root for purchasing, and which has of lady's delight. How bright brought production in this counand pert it looks. It seems a pity try to its highest power by preto throw it away. If you are serving a profitable home market willing, I will let Peggy plant it for all the products of a diversiin what she calls her garden. It fied domestic industry .- Report will grow of itself, without any of Hon D. J. Morrell, from com-

A WHOLE FAMILY OF 'SETTERS.'

In Rhode Island lately a farmer was tugging away with all his might and main at a barrel of apples which he was endeavoring to get up the cellar stairs, calling the boys to lend him a hand, but in vain. When he had after an infinite amount of sweating and and just when they were not needed, of course, the 'boys' made their appearance.

'Where have you been, and what have you been about, I'd like to know, that you did not hear me call?' inquired the farmer in an angry tone, and addressing the eldest.

'Out in the shop, settin' saw replied the youth. 'And you, Dick?'

'Out in the barn' settin' the hen. 'And you, sir?' "Up in Granny's room settin'

he clock. 'And you, young man?'

'Up in the garret, settin' the 'And now, Master Fred, Where

were you, and what were you settin?' asked the old farmer of the youngest progeny, the asperity of his temper being somewhat softened by this amusing category of answers. 'Come, let's hear.' Out on the doorstep, sittin, still' replied the young hopeful seriously.

'A remarkable set, I must confess,' added the amused sire, dispersing the grinning group with a wave of his hand.

a mule colt, and it has proved to be due time produce a home of your teacher though her more than they would soon grow weary of the move and shift about, without any deep bass voice of the long eared loss of furniture and time, pay the COUNTRY PRODUC "colt." A gentleman who "passed by interest on a five hundred dollars on the other side," yesterday, re- judgment against your property unlove makes all things beautiful. door step with his ears stopped nothing. You can all buy that way When the orphan moved to with cotton, while his heighbors -why do you not risk it? If you fail,

SELF-MADE MEN"-THE SECRET

Horace Greely, in a recent disquisition an "Learning Without Teachers, or Self-Made Men, advises the "youth lacking money, and ambitious for knolledge" not to give to college and run in debt to pay his way, but to follow a trade and study in his spare hours. This does not suit the mediocre Iderati. Who having spent their prime in acquiring all the living and dead languages, find at last the application of this education will not, in the "struggle for life," net them much more than what is reaped by the average laborer, without the so-called polite education.

It is a fallacy that to become scientific the youth must first master all the languages dead and living. In fact, so far as agriculture is concerned, the student may acquire a practical of so much as relates to this art without the thorough knowledge of the dead languages at all, He dressed X. Y. Z., and stick in a may acquire the technical terms crack of Uncle Ebenezer's barn as he goes along, and the student jinin the pig-pen. in science, we think, in such institutions for instance as the Sheffield Scientific School at New Heaven and perhaps the Polyetchnec School at Troy, may support himself or nearly so by honorable industry during his

There is a great deal of buncombe in the laudation of "self made" men. As a rule they have become celebrated from their St., Bal imore. Md. inuate tallents, and in spite of the difficulties expeirenced in self education. The higher the education the better-if only that edueation is tempered by practical art and tured in this country. practical science.—This is the talisman to success in "these times," and has always made such men as Garlileo, Newton and Agassiz, in science, and the host of thinkers and workers in every department of technical art.

That great progress has not been made in agricultural science is due to the fact that it has been stand boint. But progress is being made in this direction, and we must be content to wait. The next ten years will show advance in this direction as will astonish the world. We are yet only on the threshold of agricultural science. We are yet to find that the laws underlying the most successful prosecution of this industry are as simple as they are beautiful. We must work and waia .- Western Rural.

JCHNNY SCERIMP'S COMPOSI-

I like ice. When it's cold I like at the top of his lungs for one of it best. Ice is good for a great many tnings. It is good to skate on, and it is good to make ice cream. I like to skate. Sometimes I lend snuffling, accomplished the task, my skates to Lizzie Jones, and she lets me buckle them on for her. She wears striped stockings, with red and white and blue stripes run ning around them, and her legs look like a stick of candy. Father says ice is good in cobblers, I dont know why it is better in cobblers than in little boys. I suppose I shall be a great deal wiser when I grow up. I like ice cream with plenty of vanilla in it-There is more ice cream in summer than in winter, and more ice in winter than in summer. There are heaps of things that I do not understand. Mother says if I eat too much ice cream it will make my stomach hurt. I eat all I want, but am careful not to eat too much, because mother tells me not to.

When next winter comes, Lizzie Jones and I are going to skate some more. There will not be any more winter till after summer comes. The seasons are mighty odd in this country. Sometimes winter comes be fore summer, and sometimes summer comes before winter. Father says I may have a new pair of skates next summer. When I get to be a man I am going to pour red stuff on ice to warm it before I put it in my mouth, like my Father does.

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